

The New Hampshire

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THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

MAY 19, 1966

Students, Administration, Faculty at Fall Conference

"We don't intend to solve all UNH's problems in one weekend, but we do hope to take firm steps toward getting some of them solved throughout the year," said Bill Kidder about the Foresee Conference planned for next fall.

A revival of conferences on campus affairs held in the early 1950's, Foresee (or 4-C, Conference on Campus Cooperation and Communication) will be held Oct. 14, 15, and 16 at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass.

The three-day program, which is being planned by a 19-member committee, will focus on bringing together groups of interested faculty, administration and students to discuss some of their

mutual problems at UNH and suggest ways of solving them.

"This will be an opportunity for students to open avenues of communication between each other and between students and members of the faculty and administration, not only for the solution of mutual problems but for a clearer understanding of the overall operation of the University," explained Dean Richard F. Stevens.

Stevens, who is working with the committee, attended some of the earlier conferences held at UNH.

The committee has planned a tentative outline for the program of the weekend which includes talks and discussions of three main topics: Out of Class Environment, Academic Programming, and Extra-Curricular Activities. Under these three topics, discussions will be conducted on subtopics such as Greek life at UNH, off-campus living, residence halls, overcrowding, study conditions, pass-fail

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Senate Rejects New SDS Charter

The Student Senate Constitution Committee last night rejected the constitution of the newly formed Students for Democratic Society.

Rick Dunn, chairman of the committee, said that the purpose of SDS as stated by the organizer, Carol Chipman, was "quite different from what the preamble of the constitution stated was the purpose of the organization."

The constitution also contained other ambiguities, Dunn said, such as the manner of selection of delegates to the National Convention.

SDS has been operating on a provisional constitution which allowed them to have organizational meetings, Dunn said.

The Faculty Senate Committee is also considering the constitution.

The Constitutions Committee from last year's senate acted on the SDS constitution because it was brought up under the old Senate.

"As far as I'm concerned his (Continued on page 2)

McIntyre Dismisses Charges On Marchers

The complaints issued against the seven pacifist marchers arrested on May 10 were dismissed last Friday.

In Durham court Judge Bradford McIntyre announced after a short conference with County Attorney Robert Carignan that "these seven complaints do not, in my opinion, specify a violation of the ordinances of the town of Durham. Therefore, on motion of the court they are all dismissed."

The seven were arrested for parading without a permit on Tuesday, May 10, after the three town selectmen decided that any person convicted of any offense other than a traffic violation could not attain a permit to parade.

The seven persons were Bradford Lyttle, 38, chairman of the New England Chapter of the CNVA and guest speaker at the Joint University Committee's address on May 10; Amy Kanemitsu, 29, of Voluntown, Mass.; Barbara L. Clack, 22, and David Reed, 19, of Randolph, Mass.; Paula C. Bader, 21, of Norwood, Mass.; Richard R. Downey, 26, of Durham; David Benson, 19, of Voluntown.

The permit to parade was applied for by Winthrop Rhoades, signing as spokesman of the Ad Hoc Committee. The permit read, "The permit application date May 5, 1966, is granted to the Ad Hoc Committee Against the War in Vietnam composed of students of the University of New Hampshire with Winthrop Rhoades signing as spokesman, who will assume responsibility for the conduct of all persons who join the march and for all other matters noted on the permit application."

Three stipulations were placed on the permit. One read: "This permit will allow no persons in the parade except those approved by the Ad Hoc Com-

mittee with the exception that the following named persons are prohibited from participating in this march: Peter Gregonis, David Benson, Amy H. Kanemitsu, John J. Phillips, Arthur Harvey, or any other person who has been convicted of a crime other than a motor vehicle violation."

The other stipulations concerned the time during which the parade would occur. It said that no stops could be made on the way, that the paraders would follow "the instruction of law enforcement officers," and that the formation would be on the left hand side of the road.

The stipulation prohibiting certain groups and individuals from parading was made "for general protection of themselves and the public."

(Continued on Page 12)

'Broadside' Sent To Mass. Campus

The "UNH Underground" showed its support last week for the students at the University of Massachusetts in the recent controversy over the campus magazine "Yahoo."

According to a story under the headline "UNH Underground in Support," in last week's U-Mass edition of THE FREE PRESS, UNH students printed 500 issues of the publication "The Broadside" to be delivered to the UMass campus.

The controversy over freedom of the press began when Massachusetts State Senator Kevin Harrington declared the need for a state Senate investigation of the "Yahoo," which published a cartoon showing a priest pulling a rabbit out of a chalice.

UNH student Dan Ryan, spokesman for "The Broadside" said about fifty copies of the publication were sent in a hurry last weekend to UMass students. The publication was a special "UMass Extra" and was not circulated on the UNH campus.

According to John Canne, art editor of the "Yahoo," the fifty copies of "Broadside" were enthusiastically received by the staff of "Yahoo" and would be distributed to several faculty members and students.

He said one copy would probably be posted somewhere on campus. "There's a lot you can do at UNH that we can't. We are distributing these 'Broadside's' to show that it isn't only our idea for freedom of the press," he said.

According to Robert Keesey, UNH Dean of Students, "The Broadside's clearly violates the policy of UNH since it links the University's name with the controversy at UMass."

A rule of the University says that anyone who uses the name of the University, directly or indirectly, in connection with a publication, or uses campus space or facilities to print such a publication must secure a permit. (Continued on Page 2)

Day Takes Over As Head Of New Center

By Sandra Ahern

"You don't just package a program and display it before the people -- you have to count on the people to explore it together," said Dr. Harold Day, the new director of the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education.

Day, who comes from Florida State University, began his duties as Director on May 1. He thinks it important to establish strong personal relations between the staff of the Center and the people throughout New England.

"Right now it is important for me to move around in New England -- to get to know people who will be key personnel in the programming of the Center," he said.

Day was chosen as Director of the Center in January. He was one of three candidates chosen from about a hundred by the six state university presidents and their consultants. The three candidates were each brought to the Durham campus for a few days. They met with the administrative council of the University, composed of the academic deans and other officers of UNH.

Day discussed his ideas about the Center with the Council and met for personal interviews with each of the officers. The officers had a chance to examine Day's views and ideas, while Day obtained some idea of the support for the Center coming from the home institution.

"This is one of the strengths of the Center -- having a home



Dr. Harold Day

base and home faculty," he stated.

Day is concerned with finding the right people and bringing them together in the proper atmosphere.

"The programming will represent the heart of the Center. The staff must be able to sense the programs of genuine interest to the people and create the proper atmosphere so these people will work effectively at the conferences and go back to their homes and work more effectively," he continued.

The Center, the first Educational Center to join several universities in the service of a region, is partially financed by a \$1.8 million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. (Continued on Page 2)

248 Fail To Pay Deposit

Two hundred and forty-eight students did not pay the room deposit of \$50 that was due on May 15.

According to Francis H. Gordon, Director of University Housing, 183 of these students will have their room contracts cancelled because they are moving into sorority and fraternity houses or off campus.

"We did everything humanly possible to avoid cancelling anyone," Gordon remarked.

He said that the Housing Office had extended the deadline to May 17 and made every effort to personally get in touch with all the students who had signed for rooms, and failed to pay their deposit. Because of this effort no contracts were cancelled because of failure to pay the deposit.

UNH May Build New Space Center

A Space Science Center will be established in a new building on campus upon approval of a facility grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The proposed building will be located across from the new math wing on Kingsbury Hall, and will cover about 20,000 square feet.

Located on the second floor of DeMeritt Hall for the past year, the present center employs only one man, Herbert Scheibel, as a draftsman.

The Center will coordinate the various space research projects undertaken by the physics department. According to Robert E. Houston, chairman of the physics department, "It will enable professors doing individual research to pool their resources and to share support for secretaries, technicians, and draftsmen."

Directed by Laurence J. Cahill, professor of physics, the Center will be further staffed by a full time administrator, an electronics technician, and a secretary.

"It is unique because it will stay within the physics department, while other schools have formed separate space research departments," Houston said.

"All of us feel that physics is fundamental to space science," he continued.

Professors engaging in space research in other departments are free to join the center. "There is no reason why they cannot join. It is on a purely voluntary basis. The structure of the organization is flexible to allow others with common interests to utilize the Center's facilities," he added.

Presently, grants within the department of physics total approximately \$800,000 a year from (Continued on page 2)

Editorial

Small Time Politics

By ruling that no one who had been convicted of a crime more serious than a traffic violation could participate in the May 10 demonstration against the war in Vietnam, and thereby suspending the Constitution for the day, the town fathers of Durham lowered themselves to a level of small time politics practiced in the deep South, where similar maneuvers are used to flaunt the basic concepts of equality and liberty on which this country is based.

The perpetrators of this act must have known that their edict would not stand up in court, thus their display of pseudo-patriotism (otherwise known as obstructionism) was calculated merely to increase their popularity with the Loeb-minded voters in Durham.

Thus the town fathers by compromising their integrity may have picked up a few votes. We hope it was worth it to them.

— A. M.

Still Waiting

Last October THE NEW HAMPSHIRE called attention to the inadequate communications system used by the campus security force. In January the University announced it would purchase a radio system.

It's May and the antiquated blue light is still blinking atop T-Hall.

Events in past weeks have indicated again the necessity of a modern radio system for the security force. The campus radio station used two-way radios to cover the demonstrations April 21; the campus security force had nothing but a blinking blue light. (Quite ineffective during the daylight hours.)

Fortunately, there have been no serious accidents caused by delays in summoning a campus patrolman. We hope there will be none as we continue to wait for an adequate communications system.

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SDS Blocked

(Continued from Page 1)

arguments were inadequate, picaresque, and just don't hold any water," Carol Chipman, provisional head of the local SDS chapter said today.

"There's no way to stop us from coming on campus," she continued. "And if we are they'll hear from us."

According to Miss Chipman, University regulations state that only organizations which use illegal means to achieve their ends, or advocate the violent overthrow of the government can be banned from the campus.

She expects to appear before the faculty-administration committee within a week.

"But if things get too bogged down," she said, "I'll withdraw the application and resubmit next September to the new Senate."

Miss Chipman described the goals of the UNH SDS as "relevant to the campus" and probably not working on projects such as those carried out in poverty areas in Roxbury, Mass.

Space Center

(Continued from Page 1)

agencies such as NASA, the Air Force's Office of Aerospace Research, and the National Science Foundation.

To obtain a grant, a professor must first devise an experiment and then determine a budget. This budget is submitted to a contract monitor in Washington, D.C., who presents it to a panel of experts in the research field.

After comparing the proposal to those submitted by other researchers, the panel decides whether or not the project is worthwhile. If the decision is favorable, the proposal goes back to the contract monitor who supplies the funds to the professor.

"As far as Federal government intervention is concerned, there is none," Houston said. In his original proposal, a professor states precisely how his funds should be spent. When the proposal is passed, the funds are distributed as the professor allocated them. Thus, the scientist, not the government, decides where the money goes.

Letters To The Editor

Lytle - A Poor Pacifist

To the Editor:

The recent statements of Bradford Lytle are very disturbing (THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, May 12, 1966, p.7.) He states that "When the officer grabbed my wrist, I was so shocked, I didn't have the presence of mind to resist arrest. Never in my life have I been treated in that manner." It is obvious that Mr. Lytle has led a very sheltered life if he was never grabbed by the wrist, even in his boyhood. It is also obvious that he loses his presence of mind rather easily for a chairman of a New England-wide chapter and veteran of many marches and demonstrations. In Selma, police brutality was clubbing people on the head (with possible skull fracture.) Is Durham worse than Selma?

The CNVA wants freedom of speech. The chairman of the New England chapter uses this freedom to spend half of his lecture on irrational name-calling. Like many others, he cries for freedom of speech, but when given the opportunity, has very little to say.

We find ourselves in a difficult situation. To be a pacifist one must demonstrate and mouth accusations of police brutality, tyranny, and totalitarianism at the least provocation. I believe in non-violence, but I do not believe in demonstrations of name-calling. I do not wish to be associated with the CNVA. It seems that the "New Freedom" is the freedom to behave irresponsibly, to abuse the freedoms of others for personal gain. Our democracy was founded on man's ability to reason; not on his emotions.

I suggest that the CNVA would do better to appeal to man's reason by organizing intelligent debates with students throughout the nation. Members would be forced to argue intelligently with students who held different ideas and the arguments presented would be far more convincing. In this way, the CNVA could become an effective organization capable of winning both recognition and approval from the only people who can help their cause, the voting public and the men who represent us in our government.

Sincerely,
Richard H. Lord
Durham, N.H.

A Defense Of East-West

Dear Mr. Gigas:

You have carried sarcasm much too far in your article, "East-West and Quad -- UNH Eyesore."

The majority of men who reside in East-West during the academic year have enough pride in their surroundings to denounce the imaginative insinuations you have expressed. I would not go so far as to exemplify the architectural inadequacies of East-West in terms of smells and sounds which you have unquestionably done to prove your point.

One cannot help but acknowledge the present low building standards shown in East-West. However, perhaps you should compare this dorm with the new multi-story edifices on this and other campuses to which you have referred, not in terms of structure but in terms of the characteristics of dormitory spirit, enthusiasm, friendship and those other traits of dorm residents which make a dorm more than a mere building.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Pepper '66
4-year resident of East Hall

Day-Director

(Continued from Page 1)

Day likes the pioneering aspect of six state universities joining together to discuss and solve contemporary problems. "We have reached a point in our federal system where the states need to pull together to discuss natural resources. There is an even better relationship between federal and regional than between federal and state," he said.

Day was drawn to the New England Center also because of its similarity to the Salzburg Seminars in Austria, where he was resident director from 1962-1964.

"I enjoyed being in that kind of setting where adults were brought together to advance their knowledge," Day said. The seminars are unique in adult education.

The New England Center is being designed by William Pereira, famed architect who has designed other continuing education centers. It will be located in the area behind Jessie Doe Hall.

Day said, "I was quite excited by the proposal of having Mr. Pereira work with us. When he decides to take personal interest in a project, then you can be assured of top quality design. I think the pioneering aspect has appeal to him, too."

"He has come up with a design that has created a lot of interest among us who have seen it. If the architect captures the right spirit we want for the center so that it isn't simply another building, then this becomes quite important to us. The people who come must feel it is right for the discussion and will want to come back. This cannot be a one-shot conference center," he continued. "The interior must be developed so that guests will know they have been in New England. Displays must cause enthusiasm among the guests to learn more," he added.

Day spoke of the relation of

Reed Claims 'Brutality'

To the Editor:

Most UNH students are aware of the arrest of my friends and myself in Durham on May 10 for the exercise of a Constitutional right that is recognized in every city and town of the U.S. except Selma, Durham, and a few others. I would like to enlighten them further by presenting an

account of my treatment in the Durham police station by New Hampshire state police.

Since I felt that the police had no right to hold me and to "process" me, I refused to cooperate with the proceeding in the station. I refused to move or to do things when ordered to by the police. When it was my turn to be processed, I was taken into a separate room, away from the other arrested demonstrators. In the room were about six uniformed state troopers and, in plain clothes, the head of the New Hampshire state police. No Durham police were present in the room.

I was questioned for about twenty minutes, during which time a trooper fingerprinted me without my cooperation. Then I was ordered to walk to a desk a few feet away from the table at which I was sitting. When I did not move, a state trooper put my left arm into a painful wrist lock and moved me to the desk. I could not move my left hand for a while after I was put down.

Next, a trooper placed the fingerprint cards on the desk and, holding out a pen, ordered me to sign my name to the cards. When I refused to do this, a state policeman put a wrist lock on my left arm and applied pressure. I did not move. While he continued to apply pressure on the wrist lock, he ordered me again to sign my name. I quietly explained that I would not obey. More pressure was then applied, and a trooper pulled my hair. I did not sign, but I was subjected to no further physical violence during the interrogation.

Apparently these methods are not forbidden to the N.H. state police, since they were used in a room full of officers and in the presence of the head of the state police force.

Sincerely,
David Allen Reed
Polaris Action Farm
Voluntown, Conn, 06384

Sent To UMass
(Continued from Page 1)
mit or permission from the Dean of Students. "The Broadside" did not secure such permission from the Dean.

"I have no handle with which to enforce the rule since I can't prove who is publishing 'The Broadside' or where it is being published," Keesey stated.

Review

Musical 'Brigadoon' Performance Succeeds

By David T. Mayberry

The University Theater has finally found its form of theater in the musical.

Friday night's performance of "Brigadoon" proved that UNH drama best succeeds if propped up by an orchestra, singing, dance, and the supportive structure of the American musical.

For the musical does add support to weak acting. Tommy Albright, played by Jon Long, is an example. Long's acting can hardly be called convincing, especially when he is alone with Fiona, played by Vicky Gates. But when he sings "Almost Like Being in Love," no one could question his sincerity. His emotion was conveyed through the song, its lyrics, its crescendos, its orchestration.

Long was relieved of showing this emotion dramatically. Lerner and Lowew did it when they wrote the song and lyrics.

Emotional Expression

The same is true of dance. The musical structure permits Bunny Barnes, as Bonnie Jean, to break into a happy dance after her wedding. This is yet another facet for emotional expression offered by the musical—motion and song add needed spice to the performance.

This is not meant to belittle the performance. It is in way of explanation for the success of "Brigadoon"—for the production is successful.

Memorable Successes

The evening proves to be one of dominant impressions. That is, the obvious failings are easily overlooked for the memorable successes.

Fine, lively performances by Marcia Peterson and Marvin Diamond steal the show from the two leads, Long and Gates. Little things make the difference.

Miss Peterson comes alive when she steps in front of the lights, Miss Gates freezes. Miss Peterson flaps her skirts, animates her lines with an endless variety of gestures and makes herself at home on the set, while Miss Gates moves stiffly, reacts little and stands like a singer in concert when doing her songs. And the difference cannot be attributed to the parts. Perhaps Miss Gates has a more musical voice than Miss Peterson, but she does not have the stage sense which puts the audience in Miss Peterson's lap. Diamond, without singing a

note, is equally as successful with the audience. He, too, is at ease, and the audience loves him, 'dark glasses, moustache and all. When Long sings, he is good. When he stops, he is bad. No one could actually believe that he falls in love with Fiona, especially Fiona, herself. This lack of sincerity hurts both lead performances.

No other performances are individually memorable. It's their combined effect that deserves praise.

Paul Cappers, as Charlie Dalrymple, is a stilted actor, but a tolerable singer. Glenn Appleyard proves his versatility. As Harry Beaton, he sings, dances (quite acceptably in the Sword Dance), and runs very nicely in the chase sequence.

Although the dance routines do not always prove convincing, their general effect is acceptable. One can question whether all the dancing was consistent with the style, but the pageantry of the whole performance soon makes you forget these minor complaints.

The same is true of costuming. When two American hunters come on stage wearing trench coats and dress shoes, one raises an eyebrow. When the "Brigadoon" populus enters with their colorful plaids, kilts and swirly skirts, both eyebrows raise in amazement, they are actually "in costume." The trench coats are forgotten.

Lighting again proves one of the production's sad failings. Everyone is lighted beautifully from the shoulders down, but faces still remain in the dark. Perhaps it's a good thing. When picked up by the spotlight, the performers looked faceless. The makeup was completely lost in the lights.

The set seemed drab and very uninteresting when there were only one or two performers on stage. During the mob scenes, the variety of costumes provided the needed color.

"Brigadoon" fills a gap in the University's repertory. An educational theater without a musical, is like an anthology of British literature without Shakespeare. Any form of theater that has the campus humming, whistling, and singing along with the Thompson Hall carillon (a neat publicity stunt) should be seen and heard, and also continued.



The clans from Brigadoon panic as Harry (top) tries to leave the 'Never-Never land.'

Construction On Schedule

The skeletons of construction around campus will be covered when the construction is completed by early September, 1966.

The Stoke Hall addition and the Randall-Hitchcock addition will be completed by the fall semester. In the Randall-Hitchcock addition, three-fourths of the work is done. The plastering and partitioning will be finished by June 1. Stoke Hall addition will be ready for occupancy by September 1.

The new chemistry building will be called Parsons Hall. Presently, the lab equipment is being installed. The alteration of James Hall, the old chemistry building, will be delayed until the completion of Parsons Hall by August 15.

James Hall cannot be altered until the equipment is moved inside the new building. The Soil and Water Department, Geology Department, and other departments will be located there. James Hall will not be used first semester next year.

The Kingsbury addition is slightly behind schedule because of the winter conditions. The masonry work is complete and the roofs have been connected.

The addition to Hamilton Smith is not half finished.

The Field House will meet its deadline of August 1.

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THE YANKEE DRUMMER

39 Students To Study In Germany, France, Spain

By Grace Clover

Thirty-nine UNH students will be studying many miles away in Europe next year.

They will take part in programs which will enable them to master the language they are studying, study the history and culture of the country in which they are staying, and attain a first-hand acquaintance of the country itself.

Four UNH students will attend the University of Valencia in Spain, ten will be at the University of Dijon in France, and twenty-five at the Marburg University in Germany.

The programs in both Germany and France are sponsored by UNH, but because there are not a sufficient number of students, the program in Spain is sponsored by the Division of Humanities at the University of Valencia.

While abroad, the students are under the supervision of UNH professors. Students at Dijon are required to send back their complete course outline two weeks after classes have started. They must also write a twenty-page paper in each subject, and they take a final exam from a UNH professor who administers them in France.

The students attending both Germany and Dijon leave the United States in a group in September. Between semesters and at the end of finals they have time for sight-seeing.

UNH students studying abroad get a close look at how people

live in the country in which they are studying really live. "I do not like to see the students live in dorms. They learn much more about a foreign culture living with families," commented Dr. Hermann Reske, UNH program director. "Marburg is a small university town and all of our students live with families," he pointed out.

This is the first time UNH students will be going to Valencia. Formerly, UNH students went to Spain as a part of the New York University Junior Year Abroad program at Madrid.

Going to Dijon will be Charles Allaire, Marsha Barden, Linda Clark, Yvette Gagnon, Victoria Gates, Sue Anne Lapierre, Deborah Lord, Linda Nelson, Rebecca Talley, and Nancy Williams.

Undergraduates at Marburg will be Daniel Cappiello, Jill Feldmann, Helen Frink, Charmin Godfrey, Heidi Herrick, Jane Illingworth, William Jackson, William Karkavelas, Julie Lipp, Tamara Lovell, Eugene Merrow, William Miller, Toni Mormando, Myra Jean Munn, Sandra Okulski, Catherine Quinn, Mrs. Martha Fletcher Sharps, Maria Telis, Richard Whyte Jr., Terri Lee Young and Bonnie Yudickey.

The following students will continue graduate study at Marburg: Patricia Oliver, Sylvia Temple, and Bruce Malbon. Nancy Meersman will complete her requirements for a Master's degree in German and will accompany the other students as an advisor.

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Honors Convocation

Ladd Cites Need For Change In University

By Sue Plant

"Durham is a delightful place to live. On the other hand, one can experience more genuine intellectual stir by standing for fifteen minutes in Harvard Square than one will experience in Durham for a week," said Dwight R. Ladd, professor of business administration, at the Honors Convocation Sunday.

Ladd, head of the University Educational Policy Committee, spoke on "Innovation in Higher

Education." He stated that his speech was not a preview of the committee's report.

Ladd stated that innovation is needed in education because of the "vast increase in the number of students in our colleges and universities, the increasing mobility of students and their teachers, and what is...described by the term 'the knowledge explosion.'"

He termed the knowledge explosion the "subjects which did

not exist twenty-five years ago... new ways of teaching and thinking about very old subjects..." and "a host of new artifices and technologies."

Ladd suggested a few areas in which innovation might be attempted. For example, "Why does it take 'x' number of years to get a degree?" he asked. Considering education's two general objectives, "generalization and specialization," he questioned why the limit for pursuing

them is defined in terms of the time spent at it.

He also said, "I believe that we have many students in this University who really have no interest in any kind of specialization."

He suggested the possibility of a major in "general education consisting entirely of required courses -- including experiences which may substitute for courses."

Quoting a statement by Nor-

man Cousins in a recent issue of the "Saturday Review," Ladd said, "There is a natural conflict between marks and the basic purpose of education, especially on the college and university level. In fact, grades run counter to the most important lesson a teacher can impart, namely, that respect for learning, and not high grades, is what education is all about."

"It is important to recognize that the abolition of grades would not mean the elimination of evaluation of student by teacher. Grades are a short-cut to evaluation -- a way of avoiding seriously the job of figuring out what to tell a student about his strengths and weaknesses."

Ladd added that "faculty attitudes about students need change," in addition to faculty attitudes toward change itself. "We generally say we want students to accept more responsibility for their own education, but we tend to resist moves towards liberalizing, let alone eliminating fixed requirements."

"Student attitudes, too, need change...too many students see themselves as animated funnels, into which, if properly placed in the proper seat at the proper time, knowledge will be poured. Students should ask the question 'Why' far more often and the question 'How to' far less often than most of them do,"

(Continued on page 9)

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DODGE DIVISION



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Foresee Program

(Continued from page 1)

courses, grading system, evaluation of teaching, communication media, athletics, and social environment.

About 100 students, administration, and faculty will be invited to attend the conference to discuss these topics. Informal invitations issued to some faculty this week were met with enthusiasm and optimism, according to Kidder. The committee decided to invite about 60 students and 40 faculty to the conference.

"We hope to discuss these points and perhaps find ways to solve our common problems," said Dave Pratt, who will take over as chairman of the committee in September. "We hope to find channels of solution we may not have been aware of and to patch up some of the frays in the lines of communication on campus."

"Invitations to Foresee are being issued to 'campus leaders' through their organizations," explained Peg Vreeland, a member of the committee. "We compiled a list of faculty and administration we thought would be interested in this conference--those who show an interest in student and University affairs and who have new and different ideas to discuss with us."

The committee is stressing the informality of the conference, which they hope will prompt a more relaxed atmosphere for lively discussions.

"That's one reason why we chose to hold the conference off campus," Stevens explained. He added that another goal of

Foresee is to start people thinking about the total University, not merely their own special interest groups.

"We hope to wipe away organizational distinctions and even bring the faculty, administration and students on closer levels for the conference," Kidder explained. "We need more people to think UNH and not merely Student Senate or fraternity or the NEW HAMPSHIRE."

While eliminating these distinctions for a weekend, the committee hopes to use the various student organizations and housing units as channels by which the results of the conference may filter back to each student.

"The work of the conference will not end Sunday when we come back to campus," Kidder continued. "We will present a formal report to the University immediately following the conference and hope to see some definite results from the conference."

He cited the recent abolition of women's hours at UMass as an example. The revolutionary change at UMass grew directly from a similar conference held each year at the school.

He said the UNH conference has as one of its immediate aims backing up the Educational Policy Committee's formal report with the Foresee report on the academic programming discussions.

Kidder hopes Foresee will continue as a yearly conference.

The committee includes Miriam Rice, Doug Lyon, Greg Sanborn, Peg Vreeland, Naomi Manock, Jan Brown, Doris Anderson, Dick Yetton, Steve Thompson, Dave Pratt, Diane Benoit, Dave Steelman, Bill Kidder, Chuck Doleac, and Mike Hartson. Also serving on the committee are Dean Richard Stevens, Dean Elizabeth McQuade, Robert Houston, professor of Physics, and Evelyn Browne, professor of Phys. Ed.



Officers of newly formed RHAC include, left to right, Beverly Gates, vice president; John Davis, president; and Doug Durfee, treasurer.

WIDC And MIDC Combine to Form Resident Hall Advisory Council

Women's Interdormitory Council and Men's Interdormitory Council are joining forces to form a new Resident Hall Advisory Council (RHAC).

According to the past president of MIDC, Doug Lyon, "This year both organizations were hampered by a lack of funds and weak constitutional structure. RHAC will be infinitely stronger and have a substantial budget. It will be able to do the things it should be doing."

The constitution for RHAC is in the process of approval by Dean Keesey, and then the approval of the Student Senate is needed.

WIDC and MIDC met jointly as members of the unofficial RHAC on Tuesday to elect officers of the new organization. According to John Davis, the

new president, "The University's attitude toward the student is completely outmoded."

He hopes this will be changed when RHAC attempts to solve some of the problems of the University. One of their projects will be to get the students involved in the housing problems of the University. RHAC will attempt to coordinate the housing office and the students so that the students have some say about the dormitories they live in.

Another goal of RHAC is "to abolish some unnecessary rules and make new ones," according to Beverly Gates, the new vice president.

RHAC will be composed of two representative from each dormitory. One will be the president of the dorm and the second will be an elected representative.

Lolly Getchell was elected secretary, and Doug Durfee treasurer.

UNH Choir Has Adoption Woes

The UNH Choir is finding that adoption has its problems -- especially when the "child" is an American Infantry Platoon in Vietnam.

"We've already got a television; it's going out on the next plane from Pease Air Force Base. Now we find out that the Platoon needs a generator for electricity," said John Miller, president of the Choir.

The choir will sing a concert in Johnson Theater next Monday at 8 p.m. to help raise the money for the generator. The concert will provide music for everyone.

The concert is open, free of charge, to the public. Donations will be accepted at a desk in the lobby of the theater.

The concert will be tape-recorded and sent to the Platoon to be played over Saigon radio.

The choir adopted the second Platoon, "C" Company, First Infantry Division in March. A letter from a former member of the choir, Second Lieutenant John W. Forsen, a 1964 UNH graduate who then commanded the unit, initiated the "adoption."

The proceedings included sending concert tapes and letters to the soldiers in the unit. A fund raising drive produced the needed \$146 for a second television for the unit of 250 men. Now the complicating matter of an electrical generator confronts the "parent" choir.

Change is another of the "adoption" problems. Since March, Forsen has been relocated. The choir is anxiously waiting for a letter from the new lieutenant. Forsen wrote a letter to the choir that said, "I hope you won't forget the unit." They have no thoughts of forgetting their unit.

"Those guys are over there all by themselves. We can be a contact between them and what's going here," said Kathy Mary Pichette, a member of the choir.

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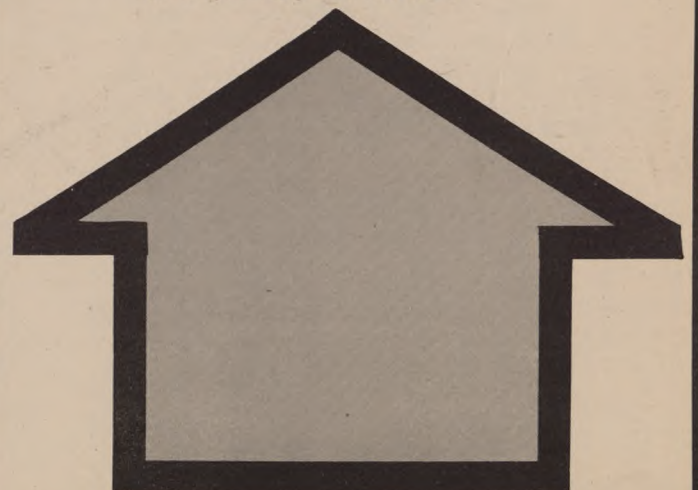
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Potshots

A Few Words On Theft: Are The Kinsey Kleptos Happy?



By
Andy
Merton

Stealing was invented near the turn of the century (Thirteenth) by Graf Rudolf Fritzie von Putsch und Schweinerie, an ancestor of Metternich on his brother's side, and has been in and out of vogue among vassals, fiefs, and papal bulls ever since.

Which brings us to the Kinsey Report. (It never fails--mention a controversial subject in the midst of an outwardly bland, scholarly dissertation, and watch your reader suddenly recall his Matriculation High speed-reading course back in 1957.)

According to the UNH librarian, three copies of the Kinsey Report were pilfered from the library as soon as they were placed on the open stacks.

Which leads us to the conclusion that there are three successful thieves on campus who must be awfully disappointed. (Either that, or they really do have an interest in the percentage of left-handed Caucasian males who break into a cold sweat whenever they see Mommy and Daddy holding hands across the dinner table--not realizing that Mommy and Daddy are arm wrestling.)

We have a feeling (probably totally erroneous) that the Kinsey kleptos were after hard core pornography, which the Kinsey Report is not. True, Kinsey packs enough statistics into his little volume to stun a math major, but nobody has ever gone to jail for publishing lewd statistics.

Now, you take a book like "Fanny Hill," Redeeming Social Importance and all. (But don't take it from the UNH Library. For one thing, as we all know, stealing--except from the government--is immoral. For another, it is--even from the government--highly illegal.) "Fanny Hill" was banned in Boston. Banning a book in Boston is like giving it an official smut-seeker's seal of approval.

(One of the judges who banned "Fanny Hill" a couple of years ago commented during a radio interview shortly after the historic decision that he had found absolutely no redeeming social importance whatsoever in the book. "I read it carefully four times to make sure," he said.)

The Library has also had a problem with what it terms "mutilation." People keep tearing nudes out of magazines, despite the fact that the Library has perfectly good copying machines.

While this is indeed a deplorable situation, we can see the point of view of the mutilators. After all, it's all right for an art major to request the duplication of an unadorned figure for scholarly purposes, but it is hard to picture a kid with a slide rule or milking stool under his arm approaching the young lady at the desk and asking for a Xeroxed pin-up.

Seven porpoises will lecture on communications Monday.

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Philosophy Lecturers End Three Days of Discussion

By Elaine Hatzigoga
and Diane Kruchkow

"Philosophy has been accused of being irrelevant and of not having anything to say," sighted Asher Moore, professor of philosophy and moderator of the philosophy panel discussion held in Murkland auditorium last Friday.

The panel was the final event of a three-day seminar, "Younger Voices in Philosophy," sponsored by the Sidore Lectures Committee.

Lynd Forgunson, assistant professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo stated that "philosophy ought to be sufficient to be done simply because philosophers are interested in doing it."

Forgunson added that it is a necessary thing for people with a liberal education to be aware of the problems confronting philosophers because "philosophy should direct itself to making generalizations, and then become descriptive."

After the fact-finding, there develop the relationships of the concepts that come out of these facts, Forgunson said.

Sandra Bartky, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, described the relevance of philosophy in

terms of the influences of Heidegger, the Swiss theologian and philosopher. Heidegger has been instrumental in the founding of a psychiatric school, in expanding of existentialist philosophy, and in influencing scholarly thought, Miss Bartky said.

"The only thing you can do with this kind of thing is to popularize it or to criticize it before it does damage. Philosophers do change the world," said Miss Bartky.

"I don't have to justify being a philosopher," said Edwin Allaire, associate professor and chairman of philosophy at the State University of Iowa. "Philosophers have allowed themselves to be pushed into a corner by a pragmatic society that is anti-intellectual in many ways."

Allaire's primary complaint was that philosophers frequently pass themselves off as authorities in areas in which they know nothing. People expect philosophers to solve problems that are social and not philosophical, "but it is in reflection that philosophical problems arrive; in action are the scientific problems," said Allaire.

An argumentative session developed among the panel and philosophy professors Paul Brockelman and Howard Press.

Moore invited Brockelman and Press to join the panel on stage and then the six philosophers discussed what philosophy is and how it relates to science, society and schools.

Moore stated that "some people accuse philosophy of not being in line with human concerns, but those are the people who don't want philosophy to be relevant in the sense that philosophers should talk about atomic bombs. But these kind of philosophers, in a few years, will sound like newspaper editorial writers or not-too-enlightened pastors."

"There are certain phenomenon," said Brockelman, "that are opaque to science. There are questions that are human and not philosophical; it's the answers that are philosophical, such as the answer to the question, 'What am I to do.'"

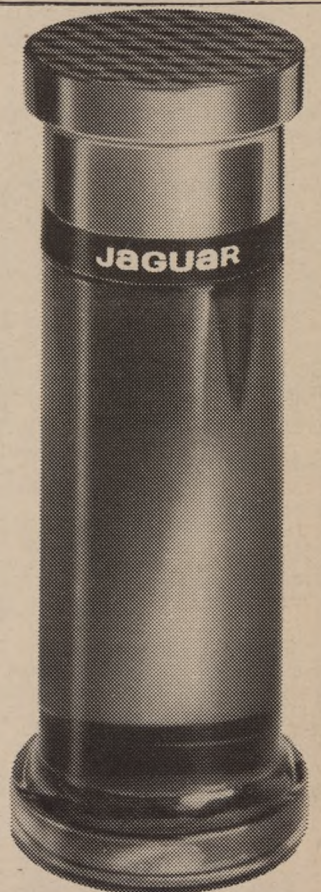
A statement by Allaire that man's main interest in life is to be happy and at peace brought on a discussion as to whether or not man actually knows what he wants or knows what can make him happy.

Moore pointed out that many people take drugs and do other things that they realize will lead

(Continued on Page 7)

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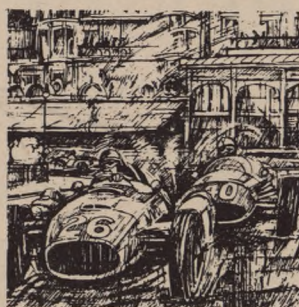
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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY

Philosophers

(Continued from Page 6)

them into a mentally unbalanced condition.

Robert Sylvester, UNH professor of philosophy, maintained that whatever man does, he does with the belief that it will bring happiness to him in the end.

The panel members discouraged the idea of an introductory philosophy course on the high school level. Moore pointed out that many college freshmen have difficulties with philosophy because "they can't adjust themselves to having a course that requires something more than just filling a notebook full of facts to be memorized."

Thursday evening, Forgunon, Allaire, and Miss Bartky were cross-examined by UNH students

and faculty.

Each professor was given forty-five minutes in which to defend his topic against the specific questions of two UNH philosophy students and the general questions of the thirty people in the audience.

Lynd Forgunon led the first discussion. In his speech, "Saying and Disbelieving," he emphasized contradictions between a person's beliefs and statements.

Questioners Jeff Stamps and Reino Lilback focused upon Forgunon's central example, "It is raining, but I do not believe it." Stamps suggested that if an act, as speech, implied beliefs on the part of the actor, the beliefs constituted a theory of his actions. Therefore, "if I am unable to arrive at a theory, then the sentence seems unintelligible, and the lack is mine.

How do I know if this confusion is my fault for not forming a theory, or is the speaker's fault for being irrational?"

Forguson answered that "I can't specify conditions under which a sentence generally would be intelligible. It must be qualified."

In answer to Lilback's question on actions and beliefs, the professor said, "Beliefs and actions aren't two different things. To believe something is to act this way. The notion of an act is constituted by a person's beliefs."

Sandra Bartky was questioned by students William Hannaford and John Buttiv.

"There is a tendency to take the later Heidegger at face value," she stated. "I don't accept this for it asserts that early and later philosophers are inconsistent."

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University Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 20

American Chemical (Student) Society

8 p.m.

James 207

University Theater: "Brigadoon"

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

MUSO Dance

Music by Ken and the Klassics

8 p.m.

Strafford

SATURDAY, MAY 21

New Hampshire Yearbook Conference

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Strafford-Coos-Cheshire

Space Science Seminar

9 a.m. - 12 noon

Howes Aud.

Varsity Baseball: UNH vs. UMaine

2 p.m.

Brackett Field

Varsity Lacrosse: UNH vs. Alumni

2 p.m.

Field

University Theater: "Brigadoon"

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

SUNDAY, MAY 22

University Theater: "Brigadoon"

2 p.m.

Johnson Theater

MONDAY, MAY 23

UNH Concert Choir Benefit for C Company,

First Infantry Division, in Vietnam

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Varsity Baseball: UNH vs. Dartmouth

3 p.m.

Brackett Field

Film and Discussion

7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

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4:15 p.m.

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Group to Study Parade Policy

A hastily called meeting of about fifty Durham citizens appointed a committee last Thursday night to investigate whether the Durham selectmen were willing to make changes in policy regarding parading in Durham.

The Selectmen had made the decision to prohibit seven pacifists protesting the Vietnam war from parading because they were convicted of crimes other than motor vehicle offenses.

The group wanted a guarantee that the Selectmen would not ban any particular individuals or organizations when they issued parade permits in the future. The Selectmen said they would make no changes in the policy, according to Dr. Dwight Ladd, chairman of the citizen's group and professor of business administration.

Selectmen told the committee that they would have to approve or disapprove each application for a parade permit according to its merits and the interests of safety.

Thirty-six Durham citizens met informally on Tuesday night to discuss preventing the Durham Selectmen from infringing on civil liberties in the future.

According to an official statement issued by Ladd, they met "to find out what options are available to citizens of the town to prevent a repetition of what the group believes were infringements of civil liberties by the Durham Selectmen."

At the meeting, they elected a committee to approach the American Civil Liberties Union to determine what course of action will be available.

The committee includes: Mrs. Rebecca Long and Professors John E. Mulhern Jr. and William G. Witthoff.

Brandywine Singers Bid UNH Adieu

By Sandra Ahern

Rick and Ron Shaw, two of the popular Brandywine Singers, will be among the June graduates.

Between appearances throughout the United States, the twins live in Durham, completing their senior year at UNH.

The duo, from Daytona Beach, Florida, joined with Dave Craig to form a singing group in 1960. Rick and Ron were sophomores and had met Dave, a freshman transfer from Colby College in Maine, at a summer camp.

"It was Dave's idea...he did the most work toward organizing a group. We did it purely for fun," said Rick, acting as spokesman for the group.

The Windjammers, as they called themselves then, ran into legal difficulties with their group name. Another group already had the name, so the UNH group became The Tradewinds.

Fred Corbett, a junior, joined The Tradewinds as a tenor. A friend of Rick's from West Point, Hal Brown, joined the group on the bass viol. The group remained that way through the summer of 1962 and took spot engagements.

"The biggest break that summer was at the Hampton Beach Casino, where we met Charles Kearns, who became our agent," stated Rick.

In the same year, the group signed with General Artists Corporation in New York, and later with Joy Records in New York. At the end of 1962, the group released its first turntable hit, "Summer's Come and Gone."

During this time, The Tradewinds found that another group had the name, so changed to The Brandywine Singers. "We found the name Brandywine in an atlas in Pennsylvania. It

had historical significance as the Battle of Brandywine, and everyone seemed to like it," Rick said.

They followed their first hit with an album entitled "The Brandywine Singers," and another single in '64, "Two Little Boys" with "Mandy" on the reverse side. Their latest album, "I Lost My Yo-Yo," was recorded in September and released about a month ago.

One of the group's most exciting experiences was a summer tour in 1963 with Johnny Mathis. "We had week-long engagements in places like New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and others. We followed the summer with two appearances on ABC TV Hootenanny Show, and more TV appearances."

"Since then our engagements have taken us to every state in the country with large concentration on the east coast. We have done TV commercials for Ballantine Beer, and will be doing another for Coca Cola."

"In spring 1964, we asked Vandyke Parks in California to join us. That same year, Dave Craig left the group, and later Vandyke left also. In his place, we got an accompanist from Boston, Jay Christopher. Last year, Fred Corbett left the group, so we were left with three members."

Dave left to get married while Vandyke wanted to get back to California. Fred, originally from Oregon, also wanted to return home.

The brothers left UNH in 1962 to attend to their music career. "During the last two years, we made a contractual agreement with Milt Okun, our present musical director," Okun is also musical director for Peter, Paul, and Mary; Brothers Four; and Chad Mitchell Trio.

"Milt got us our fourth member, Lester Clark, who is 27 and lives in New York City. Les went to Ole Miss in Mississippi and was a history major. He was previously a solo performer who was going to replace Chad Mitchell when Chad left the trio," Rick said.

Presently the group's four members are: Les Clark, Jay Christopher, and Rick and Ron. Jay is 25, and majored in English Lit at George Williams University in Virginia. He is living in Boston.

Rick, 25, is an arts major who loves fishing. Ron, 25, is



Ron, left, and Rick Shaw of The Brandywine Singers tune up.

married and an English Lit major.

"I always wanted to be a commercial artist and I will be. But if I can stay out of the service I will probably go to New York for a year and give my music career everything I've got. Anyone who's trying to get somewhere in this field should be where it's happening," said Rick.

He cited one of his exciting times as being in Chicago. "We stopped at the Old Town of Music. Jay wanted to see someone there, and as we walked in the building, a sign read 'Norman Luboff Choir rehearsal.' Just then, Mr. Luboff walked by and invited us into the rehearsal. I'll never forget the excitement that went through me when we sat there listening to the 30 members sing 'African Suite.'"

The fun wore off a little "when we became obligated and committed; it became a business then."

Rick described a typical recording session. "They are set up in three hour sessions. Usually we arrive ahead of time to get in tune. Then our musical director comes and sits in the control booth. We have been known to go in a recording session from 7 at night to 7 in the morning. You get so tired, you don't care anymore. Sometimes it takes fifty takes of a song before it's the way you want it. But the best way to record a song is to have spontaneity about the song -- even if it has mistakes. The enthusiasm in the voice is usually much better than a technically perfect thing."

The studios have their own quality, too. One may have better equipment, engineers. I would like to try another studio for the next record -- Bell Sound Studio in New York where Peter, Paul, and Mary do their recording."

"Our sessions are paid for out of our royalties. We have to get as much done in as short a period as possible. For ex-

ample, Peter, Paul and Mary can take three hours on one song, since they know their records will sell enough to cover expenses. But we have to make sure the record will sell, since we have to pay as much as \$60 an hour for the studio plus engineer fees and other."

On the financial side, Rick stated: "One top booking show was worth \$3,000 and by the time we were through we made about \$15 out of it. Sometimes we have to charter a plane to get to the area in which we are appearing. Once the plane cost us \$1,000."

"But it's worth taking a drop in profit just to break into a certain area," he added.

"It's an easy way to sell your soul. Anyone going into the business is foolish if he doesn't get sound legal advice because everyone has their hands in your pocket and many are looking for handouts."

The group has played at well over 500 colleges including top ivy league colleges. They have played at the Copa Cabana in New York, as well as at Governor Rockefeller's mansion during his campaign for president.

"There were more waitresses passing out cocktails than there were people. To make matters worse, they served imported French champagne for dinner. Needless to say, a good time was had by all."

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Parents Weekend Activity-Packed

Five hundred and seventy-seven students were honored at the Honors Convocation Sunday, highlighting Parents Weekend activities.

In his presentation of the honor students, President John W. McConnell said that next to graduation, the Honors Convocation was the most important University affair. It gives recognition to those who have done well in what is the most important University function, academic achievement, he said.

The Convocation began with selections by The New Hampshiremen.

Dr. Dwight Ladd, professor of business administration, spoke on "Innovation in Higher Education."

Two honorary degrees were also presented. Dr. Harold Augustus Iddles, professor emeritus of chemistry was presented an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Miss Dorothy Mansfield Vaughan, Portsmouth Public Library director, and president of Strawberry Banke, Inc., received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Miss Vaughan has served as director of several city and state historical groups. For two years, she was president of the New Hampshire Library Association, and in 1964, received a 40-year pin for her service to Girl Scouts.

Iddles, born in Michigan in 1896, joined the faculty in 1929 after teaching and studying at six colleges and universities in this nation and abroad.

During his 32 years' service as chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Iddles guided development of an International Cooperation Administration program between UNH and the University of San Marcos in Peru.

His research and primary interest is in the field of organic chemistry, and he is teaching one course in organic chemistry at present. Next year, he will teach a special class in general chemistry for freshmen.

"After all, if you have taught that many years, you just don't give it up and do nothing," Iddles said, regarding his plans for the future. "I would like to keep in contact with the young minds coming to the University."

Iddles estimated that he has taught some 400 chemistry majors in the course of his 37 years at the University.

The Army and Air Force ROTC review was held Saturday morning at Memorial Field. President McConnell presented the following awards: Presidential Sabre Award, George L. Estabrook (Ar-



Students slalom on skateboard near Hitchcock Hall.

UNH Students Murphy And Parent To Enter Politics

By Debbie King

Peter Murphy and Alan Parent, two UNH Political Science majors, will officially announce their candidacy for the New Hampshire House of Repre-

sentatives in a few weeks. "Naturally, as a UNH student, I would be concerned with promoting the growth of the University," said Murphy, a junior who may represent Ward 3 of Dover in the General Court. "Along with any continued growth though, must come an awareness by the University of the maturity of the student. I think the Feldman Bill marked a point of departure -- it was recognized that the student was a mature, responsible individual. A women's curfew seems inconsistent with this; UMass has taken the lead in lifting curfews and I see no reason why UNH cannot do likewise," he continued.

Murphy, a dean's list student, is president of the Young Democrats Club at UNH, chairman of Strafford County Young Democrats, and served in the 1964 campaign of Congressman J. Oliver Huot. He also headed the Dover Delegation to the 1965 New Hampshire Young Democrats Constitutional Convention.

Murphy believes that "undue blame" was put on Governor King in regard to the tuition hike. He thinks that some of the New Hampshire laws are archaic and are due for revision.

Alan Parent, also a junior, may represent Ward 1 of Dover in the General Court. Parent is concerned with the problem of the best education at the lowest tuition possible. He is a member of the Student Senate, the Army Reserve Officer Training Program, and Vice President of the Dover Young Democrats Club.

The two candidates share many of the same views. Both men believe that there is a need for young people in the Court and a need for students to forcefully represent the interest and education of UNH. They think the Legislature should support the universities and have quality education at a lower tuition rate.

The residence halls, fraternities, and sororities held open house which began at 4:00 p.m.

Skateboards Return — Students 'Wipe Out'

By Ward Patrick

Ever wake up in the middle of the night to the din of a shrieking skateboard? If you haven't, get ready -- they're back.

The number of enthusiasts is smaller than last fall. Nevertheless, skateboarding hasn't died with the hula-hoop and superball. According to many of its devotees, it still has a chance to grow.

When one coed was asked why she skateboarded, she replied, "It helps to relieve tension. Skateboarding gives me a sense of freedom."

Dick Poulin, a junior in Hunter, said it gave him "a few thrills." Everyone watching him skateboard on his stomach agrees it must give him something.

The basic technique of skateboarding is simple. First, find a small hill with smooth pavement. To get rolling, place the ball of your left foot over the front wheels, push off with the other one, get your balance, and go!

After this gets boring, try running an obstacle course. Now you're confident enough for a few tricks. Try riding "crazy foot" (with the foot you usually

have back, forward), sitting down, lying down, backwards, or standing on your head.

Dave Pliskin, a Gibbs man who lost a tooth by "wiping out," suggests using a mirror to watch for pebbles when going backwards. "Wiping out" is falling off the skateboard.

He also recommends skateboarding for skiers who want to preserve their form and sense of balance through the summer months.

Dave feels that college students are liberal minded because they do not belittle skateboarders. He thinks they probably do not have any reason to ostracize him because he is doing something they cannot do. However, if he were skateboarding in his own community, he would be ostracized.

Most skateboard enthusiasts don't worry about "wiping out." One student said, "The trick to good skateboarding is learning to relax. If you wipe out relaxed, your injuries will hardly scrape the surface."

Pam Baker, a freshman in Jessie Doe Hall, broke her leg last year when she took up skateboarding, because, "I didn't know how to skateboard." Her parents presented her with another skateboard for her recent birthday with the advice, "Hang it on the wall as a souvenir."

Laura Stanczyk, a freshman in Lord Hall, feels "skateboarding is passe."

"Hopscotch and jacks have become the thing around here," she said.

Sue Brow feels a skateboard is a status symbol. "Surfers skate to keep in shape because it takes the same sense of balance. So being able to skateboard is as good as being able to surf."

The girls felt that females have more natural ability for skateboarding than boys. A McLaughlin coed claimed that "girls definitely have more balance and poise; but it's still a boy's sport, too."

New Campus Parking Stickers Available

New campus parking decals must be secured immediately by all faculty and staff who have temporary stickers which have expired.

Application forms for the decals will be provided by the secretary in each department. Individuals may also apply for decals at the Security Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Security Office has also assumed full responsibility for the handling of all routine motor vehicle transactions on campus, including the payment of fines and the acceptance of appeals for tagging violations. The Dean of Students office previously handled the matters.

The Office is taking care of faculty and staff stickers now so that they will be able to handle applications for student stickers in the fall.

Convocation

(Continued from page 4)

he continued.

Ladd suggested areas for innovation specifically concerned with the University. "The University does a generally excellent job in bringing to Durham a variety of musical, dramatic, artistic and similar intellectual activities. But the intellectual activity which is built around book shops, coffee houses, and cafes simply is not here. I believe our intellectual life suffers because of these voids."

Ladd also commented on the cramped living conditions in some of the dormitories. "Such conditions are not gracious nor are they conducive to anything but moving out as quickly as possible. What might it do, for the intellectual life, for example, if each dormitory had a pleasantly furnished lounge in which coffee was served after dinner each evening? I should be surprised if -- at least occasionally -- it would not provide the starting point for important and intellectually rewarding discussions."

Officers have been elected for the Granite Chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta for next year.

They are: Maurice Demeritt, Chancellor; John Cote, Censor; Steven Maurice, Scribe; George Robinson, Treasurer; and Robert Tobey, Chronicler.

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'Interim' Of Expansion Marked By Controversy, Improvement

This is the second of a three part series which focuses on the development of the Division of Physical Education at UNH.

By Ken Brown

Part II: The Present

Three years have passed since Dr. James Long began to rebuild the Division of Physical Education. Great strides have been made, but Long admits, "It takes six or seven years to build a good program."

The University is now in an interim period. The new Field House, stepped-up athletic recruitment, and increased emphasis on physical education curricula are examples of things started but not yet finished.

Progress has been made, however, that is tangible. There are five main areas on which Long and his staff are working: physical education, recreation, intercollegiate athletics, personnel, and facilities.

There is a great deal of controversy about which of these areas should receive the most emphasis. Long has earned a reputation as a "physical education man." This means his primary interest is in improving the Division's curricula. He is trying to set up a Master's program, and later a Ph.D.

This is where the controversy arises. Many people feel that a university like New Hampshire is too small to merit a School of Physical Education. This university can train a student to become a competent P. E. teacher, meeting state requirements. Why then offer a more advanced program, some argue? Boston College, Northeastern, and Boston University, all readily accessible, offer Masters in P. E.

Even members in the UNH Division of Physical Education feel that a Masters program is not needed here. One felt that Long's efforts to advance the curricula were solely for "prestige purposes."

At the same time, there is strong feeling in the Division that the push to offer a Master's degree is adversely affecting other aspects of the overall program, notably athletics. Long is understandably concerned about just how deep the Division should wade into the problems of athletic development. Recruiting and related practices can blossom out of proportion if care isn't taken. Nonetheless, some feel that the University

has not been active enough in improving its athletics.

Improvement

Regardless of where the emphasis is being placed, steps are being taken to improve all five areas of the program.

In physical education, the emphasis has been on quality. Eventually, the Division hopes to offer a Master's degree in P.E., which calls for a more specialized curricula.

A professional curriculum in health and physical education has been organized which meets the certification requirements of most eastern states. Applied physiology, kinesiology, measurement, and health education are new classes now being offered to the student. Courses are being more closely coordinated with the Physiology, Psychology, and Chemistry Departments.

Library materials pertaining to the curricula have been added to the library thanks to a special Spaulding grant.

Even the student who isn't a P. E. major will be affected by the revitalization of the Division. The boy who strains and sweats in the new weight-training course or stubs his toe in soccer class is involved in part of the expanded "service" courses now being offered. Long is also considering a four-semester physical education requirement for boys as well as girls, but that will require two-thirds approval of the Faculty Senate.

Recreational opportunities have also been expanded. Intramurals added ice hockey, golf, skiing, and soccer this year. Students may voluntarily participate in skating, volleyball, or badminton, and activity clubs such as the Durham Reelers and Sailing Club benefit from improved supervision and organization.

Intercollegiate athletics is the most controversial department in which changes are being made. New Hampshire fans take their sports seriously, and they want winning teams, but the administration refused to lower the school's academic requirements simply to have a winning football team.

Consequently, New Hampshire is seeking out the "scholar-athlete" in its recruiting. George Bamford, treasurer of the 100-Club, summed up the school's position, "We have pride in our institution, and when we lose a ball game, it hurts. More important is pride in academics. We want respectable athletes who are a credit to both aspects of college sports."

Yukica Recruits

Head football coach, Joe Yukica, has perhaps the most extensive recruiting program at UNH and he is explicit on the type of athlete he's looking for and what New Hampshire can offer that boy.

"Recruiting is making UNH known to key athletes," Yukica said. This implies the use of literature, personal visits, or even bringing an athlete to campus to familiarize him with it. The new coach feels the University's size, facilities, atmosphere, and location, along with its academic reputation, make excellent "selling points" to potential athletes.

Speaking of the type of player he's after, Yukica said, "On every scouting report, we have a place for academic requirements as well as athletic ability. We just don't want to recruit an athlete who might not be able to stay with us." This is due, in part, to the fact that the Yankee Conference allows each school a certain number of athletic scholarships that cannot be transferred if the original recipient of the scholarship flunks out.

Financially, New Hampshire has much more to offer than in the past. The 100-Club has played a large role in providing financial assistance to the "scholar-athlete."

This organization was formed in 1947 when a group of alumni decided to form a club of one hundred members who would contribute \$20 each year for athletic scholarships.

Since 1947, the 100-Club has grown to include 510 members contributing anywhere from \$5 to \$100 annually. Last year, besides donating \$15,000 for financial assistance, the club helped to recruit athletes nationwide, and performed many beneficial functions at sports events, such as their promotion of the Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament.

Stillings Grant

Along with the 100-Club funds, a recent Stillings grant has been earmarked for athletic scholarships. The combination of these sources of income gives the coaches like Yukica a more concrete basis on which to recruit.

According to Jere Chase, UNH Vice President, the Yankee Conference allows twenty "free rides" per year for all sports. A "free ride" is equivalent to what it would cost a student to attend a YC school. At New Hampshire, that means \$30,000 is the maximum amount which may be spent for recruiting. Of that \$30,000, UNH spent only \$16,000 last year.

Coach Yukica said, "The athlete must go through the same procedure as any other student to obtain financial assistance." Yukica may recommend an athlete, but he continued, "We stick as close to true need as we can. There are no short cuts." George Bamford of the 100-Club also emphasized that his group has no influence on the allotment of scholarships. It is handled solely by the Financial Aids Office.

The quality of the athlete is not the only aspect which has improved in intercollegiate athletics. The addition of a soccer squad last fall was only the first of several new sports which will be conducted on the varsity level.

Specialized coaches (Yukica hockey coach Rube Bjorkman, frosh football coach Lionel Carboneau) have been added to the staff. Also, a tutoring program has been set up to help athletes maintain their grades.

Better training and treatment has been made available to UNH athletes with new equipment and the addition of a full-time trainer to the Department's staff.

Additional Personnel

The personnel of the Division of Physical Education has increased.

(Continued on Page 11)

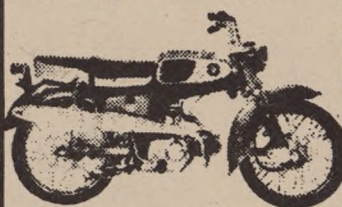


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Yukica supervises workout on "exergenes."

UNH Athletics

(Continued from page 10)

proved greatly both in quality and quantity. Kevin Condon was hired as a physical therapist in 1965. Walt Weiland is the new soccer coach. Robert Wear was appointed head of the Intramural and Recreational programs. Young coaches such as Ted Conner (varsity baseball), Robin Teller (football), Bill Haubrich (lacrosse), and Tom Barstow (skiing) have added great depth to the Division. All these men serve both as coaches and instructors.

Concurrently with the Division's increase in personnel, a flurry of building activity has provided the school with many new facilities.

Snively Arena, which offers recreational skating besides being a home for the hockey teams, was constructed as a result of the \$3.1 million allocation granted to the University by the state legislature in 1963. The new Field House is also the result of this allocation.

Many of the recreational facilities are still not completed, but enough has been done to give the student a decent locker and shower for P. E. classes and a place to exercise and relax, shooting baskets or playing tennis.

Long has resigned as Director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics. He will move on to Oregon State University, but he leaves behind him a measure of success. That measure is the comparison between the school's P. E. program now and that of five years ago.

Long alone is not responsible for the many changes which have occurred. A far-sighted administration, headed by President McConnell, was essential. The foundations for Long's success were laid by his predecessor, Carl Lundholm. Andy Mooradian, Robert Wear, and Bud Carter, heads of the Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, and Men's Physical Education, respectively, are only a few who helped to make Long's work easier.

The University is now in a stage of transition. Dormitories, classrooms, and educational facilities are being built all over campus. The Physical Education Division is part of this expansion.

It is truly an interim period. Hung between the gloomy past and the hopeful future, the Division of Physical Education has reached the height of its growing pains. The lessons learned from failure in the past are being incorporated into plans that will assure success in the future.

Speaking of the physical education program, President McConnell said, "We're moving ahead." And that's how the situation stands right now.

'Dawn Drills' Help Gridders Prepare For Fall Season

By Bruce Fuller

"Move that ball! Don't be afraid to move that ball out of there. Come on you backs, let's show a little movement!"

Punctuating the still morning air with these words, the tall football coach in the blue UNH baseball cap, knit jersey, and grey slacks walked across the field, watching each player's movements.

Occasionally he took off his cap and brushed his hair aside. He never shouted. He was always quick to correct a wrong play. Wildcat coach Joe Yukica was holding one of his "dawn drills," and the team was responding with plenty of spirit.

Last week, the new football coach began spring football practices. Approximately 67 candidates for the 1966 varsity football team ran through the usual pre-season drills and toughening up exercises but something was different, the time of the practices was 6 o'clock in the morning!

"It's a weird feeling getting up early in the morning for football practice," said center John Moulis. "There's nobody up. The lights are still on and the birds are beginning to sing. Neither you nor the guy you walk up to the field with says anything, because you are both still half asleep. When you get to the Field House and step inside, it's like stepping into a world where there are other people!"

Most of the players said they were still half asleep while being taped up. "You finally wake up when you run across the field to 'Death Valley' (the practice field)," Moulis commented.

All the football candidates for next year's grid squad are wide awake when Yukica's practice starts at 6 a.m. sharp. The new head coach, formerly line coach at Dartmouth, never wastes a minute of the hour and fifteen minutes allotted for the early morning drills. When the players hit the showers at 7:15 a.m., they know they have had a workout and are one practice closer to the first game next September.

After the usual warm-up drills, led by captain John O'Brien, the offensive squad takes turns with the defense on the "exergenes." One of Yukica's new training methods, the simple gadget of rope, gripping bar, eye-hook, and wooden base looks simple to use but it really gives the strongest tackle a real test of his strength.

The weather failed to approve of Yukica's practices in the dawn hours. It either rained or was damp and foggy during every practice but one. "A couple

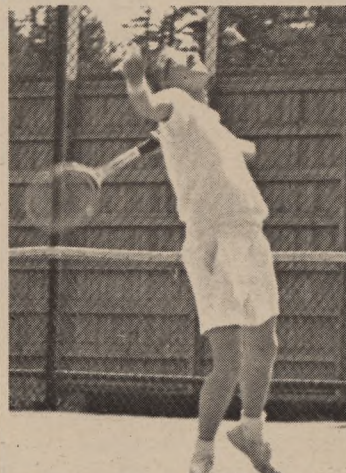
Netcats Top St. A's, Lose To Colby

Bill Olsen's Wildcat tennis team scored its most impressive win of the season last Saturday when they swamped St. Anselms College 9-0. Monday, the tide turned against UNH as they were defeated by Colby College, 7-2.

The victory over St. A's was only the second of the season for the netmen, but, as indicated by the perfect score, the Cats won every match, singles and doubles.

Monday's loss was the eighth this year for UNH. Colby won

most of the matches but had trouble dealing with Ken Sawyer, who won his singles and then teamed with Bill Rothwell for a win in the doubles, accounting for New Hampshire's points.



Number one netman Dave Joslin serves against St. A's.

of mornings I felt like a swimming coach, but the kids were there and we went through with the practice," the coach remarked.

Spikes were valuable in the mud and slick grass at the damp morning drills. Yet the dark skies and early hours failed to dampen the enthusiasm of those who turned out, not only to get in shape for next year but also to see what the new coach is like.

"These morning practices have been tremendous," stated captain John O'Brien, removing his helmet and heading towards the Field House. "There's a lot of spirit and interest is really high." He praised the new coach and sees his new ideas and methods as a worthwhile addition to the practices.

Coach Yukica is very pleased with the attitude and enthusiasm which the football candidates displayed in the "dawn drills." "We haven't done an awful lot as far as offense and defense, but we have worked on individual skills, such as agility drills and weight programs," the new coach said.

He added, "We've got a long way to go, there's no doubt about that, and we'll go as far as the kids want to go, depending on their interest and enthusiasm."

The young grid coach leaned back in a chair after practice

Cats Foil UMass Bid For YC Title

The Wildcat baseball squad won its first Yankee Conference contest last Saturday as they whipped the UMass nine, 8-3, before a large Parents' Day crowd.

Junior Rick Doherty, went the distance on the mound for UNH, and after giving three runs in the first two innings, he closed the door on the Redmen's hopes for undisputed first place in the YC. The loss dropped UMass into a three-way tie with Connecticut and Maine. It was their last conference game of the season.

Doherty not only pitched well, scattering eight hits, but swung a lively bat, going 3-for-4. Cal Fisk, playing first base, and John Colliander in center field, were 2-for-4. In all, the Cats collected eleven hits, four walks, and took advantage of five UMass errors. The UNHers showed some good speed as well, stealing three bases.

sacrifice a lot of time to come out for the sport and they give their best. The pride the student body has in the team is very important."

The new coach added, "It is difficult to measure how much it means to them to know that the student body is behind them. School spirit can't be just with the athlete. It has to permeate the entire student body -- a pride in the institution and everything that represents it."

He went on, "The team cares. It wants to represent the school in the best way it can. Do you say that spirit comes after or before a win?" he asked. Answering his own question, he said, "It's like the chicken and the egg story. Which comes first? You must have school spirit with you before you even get involved."

This Saturday is the last spring drill. An inter-squad scrimmage is planned. "We're not going to have an all-out scrimmage," the coach said, but it will give him and the players themselves a chance to see if the morning hours of missed sleep were really worth it.



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Barlow Still Serving As Dean; Hopes To Name New Dean By 1967

Academic Vice President Robert Barlow will continue as Dean of the Whittemore School until a new dean is selected.

Barlow doubts that the school will have a new dean before July of 1967.

In addition to his duties as Academic Vice President, Barlow said he "will probably spend one day a week on the affairs of the Whittemore School."

Associate Dean Kenneth Rothwell is presently doing much of the dean's work.

A new dean has not been selected partly because of a timing problem. Barlow appointed a committee in February of five faculty members of the Whittemore School to find candidates for dean and then present their recommendations to the administration.

"But at this time of year, it is impossible to get a man by July 1 and I doubt if we can get a new dean by September 1," Barlow said.

According to Barlow, academic persons must usually give their institutions about four months notice before leaving. UNH officials then would have had to make an offer to someone by April 1.

The screening process is a long one. "Speaking for myself, the new dean should be a man who has a true appreciation

of what is meant by the term academic administration. He must really think it his duty to provide leadership for students and faculty and at the same time know his own limitations so that he would listen to students and faculty," Barlow said.

"He must know what's happening currently in educational policy and must be willing to take some risks in getting his ideas through. Most important, he must be capable of quality control in terms of curricula established, new faculty appointments, and promotions. He must be able to translate appreciation into effective action," he continued.

In choosing the new dean, Barlow concluded that "there must be a coming together of individual judgments of a large number of people. Any one of us may be wrong but by involving both faculty and administration, we have a better chance of choosing the right person."

Win Recognition At Graduation; Seniors Planning Last Events

Graduating seniors will receive individual recognition at commencement exercises.

President McConnell and A.D. Van Allen, director of University Relations, gave their approval this week to a proposed graduation ceremony in which each senior's name is read aloud while he is receiving his diploma.

The two approved the plan after holding an experimental ceremony in Snively Arena two weeks ago at which over one hundred seniors were present.

"This commencement exercise is an experiment only in response to the hundreds of requests for individual recognition from seniors," said senior class

president Bill Bryan. He said that because individuals will be recognized, the entire program itself has been changed with some parts deleted. It will be less than three hours in length.

"In the graduation ceremony," Bryan said, "each senior will have a card with his name on it as he approaches the platform and will give it to the announcer. It will be read as the senior is shaking the President's hand and receiving his diploma cover."

Bryan announced that the class gift will be \$250 worth of evergreen trees to be used as landscaping in front of the new physical education building.

The Senior Class Dinner Dance will be held May 28 at the Sterling Motor Inn in Dover. Tickets are on sale in T & C and the MUB for \$2.50 apiece and are limited.

Fort Dearborn in Rye will be the site of the Senior Class Outing on June 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Drop Pre-Med Curriculum

According to the new 1966-67 UNH Catalogue, the Pre-Med curriculum has been discontinued.

Dr. Paul Schaeffer, associate professor of zoology and previous advisor to pre-med students, explained, "Medical schools don't approve of the Pre-Med Curriculum because these curricula have too much science in them."

Not all students who planned to go to medical schools and who were qualified took the Pre-Med curriculum, according to Schaeffer.

He stated that the best advisory system for pre-med students is a Pre-Med Advisory Board.

This newly formed Pre-Med Advisory Board, is composed of Paul Jones, professor of chemistry; Robert Houston, associate professor of physics; and Schaeffer, chairman of the board.

Students now majoring in Pre-Med may elect to remain in that curriculum if they wish. But according to Schaeffer, a student may major in any field and still be considered by a medical school as long as he completes the entrance requirements of that school.

Charges Dismissed

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Davis, Durham Selectman, said that the stipulation was based on the Cox v. New Hampshire decision, 1940, in the New Hampshire Reports, volume 9 and on "the best legal advice that we could get." Davis said the selectmen had had the legal counsel of various attorneys.

He also said, "...two weeks before, these people were openly in violation of the state law and the town ordinance. They refused to comply. There was danger of problems."

Attorney Harold J. Moran stated that he had discussed the proposed stipulations with the selectmen before they were tacked on to the parade permit.

When asked if he had advised them to make the stipulation, he said, "Yes, on the basis on which we discussed it, that is correct."

Moran said that the seven complaints, signed by Ray Burrows, Chief of Durham Police, were "insufficient to require a trial."

"The complaint has to spell out a violation of a law in clear wording so that whoever is charged with the crime knows exactly what he is being accused of and thereby is able to defend himself," Moran said.

"If a complaint doesn't specify a violation of the law, of course it's insufficient. You can't take a person into court if he hasn't violated a law," he added.

Late Sports

Rhode Island edged a 3-2 win over the UNH baseball team yesterday at Kingston.

The Rhode Island team broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when catcher Bob McKenney belted a double bringing in the winning run.

The Wildcats, unable to score despite a rally in the eighth inning, dropped their seventh conference game. UNH is 1-7 in conference ball. They play their final home game of the season Saturday against UMaine.

The Wildcat nine blew a 5-0 first inning lead Tuesday over UConn to lose 8-5.

The win gave Connecticut a 6-3 Yankee Conference record and a chance to tie with UMass for first place if it beats Vermont this Saturday in its last game.

UNH lacrosse men dropped their last game of the season to Dartmouth here yesterday 15-4.

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IMPALA

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8-cylinder, automatic

1961 CHEVROLET

2-door, 6-cylinder standard

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